Marshall Reviews City Proposal Plans

By Alison Dougherty

With lines yet to be drawn and decisions still to be made, a few Isla Vista residents debated the pros and cons of I.V.'s possible inclusion within Goleta New's proposed city Wednesday night.

Close to 25 people attended an informational meeting 3rd District County Supervisor Gall Marshall held in I.V. Theater to ask questions or comment on the possible inclusion of I.V. in the proposal. Santa Barbara County's Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) will vote within the next month on whether to include Isla Vista within the proposed boundaries of the Goleta New cityhood proposal.

Discussion focused on the impact of having more registered voters within the proposed city boundaries, which would result in more money for services such as road maintenance and public works. Marshall said the current census figures show approximately 19,000 registered voters in I.V., which would have a significant impact on the amount of money the proposed city may receive from the state. County Administrator Jim McClure presented the results of a LAFCO study of the fiscal impacts of includ-

ing I.V. He said including I.V. in the cityhood proposal would have a very positive impact on the financial future of the new city. "Based on the preliminary numbers of the fiscal analysis, Option A, which does not include I.V., would result in a $2 million surplus in the road fund over the next 10 years, assuming the same service levels," McClure said. "Option B, which includes I.V., has very limited options on its own," Marshall said. "The [Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District] could be expanded into a community services district, which would take over public works. But, they would not be able to do land-use planning, which access to be a big issue here. Leaving I.V. as an island also poses service challenges such as for the police and fire department. It's much more cost effective and efficient if the two communities are combined." IYRPD member Harley Augustin asked Marshall how I.V. inclusion in the Goleta cityhood proposal could affect the progression of the I.V. Master Plan. Marshall said the new city would have jurisdiction over any land-use proposals within its boundaries. "If I.V. is included, land-use planning would become a state subversion into the equation. The new city is so much more viable with I.V. and the university included." In a conceptual vote at LAFCO's last meeting, the organization voted not to include I.V. in the bound-

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**Top of the News**

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General John Ashcroft has decided to allow Oklahoma City bombing sur­vivors and victims' families to watch a telecast of the execution of Timothy McVeigh on a closed-circuit telecast, a gov­ernment official said Wednesday.

Survivors and families will be able to watch the telecast in Oklahoma City, said the official, who spoke on condi­tion of anonymity. Ashcroft was expected to announce his decision Thursday.

McVeigh, 32, is set to be executed by lethal injection at a federal penitentiary in Terre Haute, Ind., on May 16. About 250 survivors and family members relative told Ashcroft at a meeting Thursday that they want to be able to see McVeigh die.

There are only eight places available for victims' wit­nesses at the penitentiary.

The official said Ashcroft was expected to announce that, after considering the wishes of the families, he had decided that the government should allow the closed-circuit telecast. It will be the first execution carried out by the U.S. government since 1963.

Justice Dept. officials declined to comment.

Jim Cummins, Terre Haute prison executive assistant, said he had not received official word that the telecast had been approved, said the prison has begun making preparations in case the closed-circuit feed is allowed.

Janie Cordova, whose two grandsons were killed in the attack, said she would be " upfront to see We What hope that the U.S. side will adopt a statesman approach toward the incident on the handle it properly. — Jiang Zemin, Chairman of the Central Military Commission 

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The 21 men and three women boarded a Continental Boeing 737 that took off at about 7:30 a.m. from a civilian airport at Hainan, the capital of Hainan island. It quickly disap­peared into the cloudy sky, bound for the U.S. terri­tory of Guam, then Hawaii. After giving crew members their first chance to talk with their relatives by telephone, a mili­tary C-17 was to carry them further to the Pacific to Hawaii. Because of time changes, they were in Guam at dawn of the same day they left China.

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Markovits said this year's important issues are the costs of education, housing and safety. He suggested that funding for housing and athletics come from the state, and finances for safety on campus, like blue-light phones, should be solicited from the county by A.S.

"A.S. can do a lot of good things," Markovits said, "but it hasn't been used as it should."

Pastis has been involved with A.S. since 1998 and is currently the vice president of the Gaucho Locos. He said safety is important and recommended improving bikepaths, accommodation for skateboards and restoration of Davidson Library's Reserve Book Room. Pastis is currently working to develop a web site that will help protect students from neglectful landlords.

"When we try to reach out to the foot patrol, sometimes they don't participate," Pastis said, "I just want to get in office and get to work."

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Student answers to the question, "Who is Jesus?"

"My Savior, the son of God." Sasha, Sophomore

"Jesus probably loved children and other people who don’t know how to behave. As I hear it, he was nice to people even when they were big brats." Eric, Junior

"He’s a significant man by he great things." Sean, Junior

"Jesus: Son of God. Savior." Sean, Junior

Faculty answers:

"I believe that Jesus was the physical manifestation of God on earth, the living revelation of the divine mind. Because of this, Jesus became a link between God and Humanity. He opened the door for all human persons to have a fully intimate relationship with God. It is the lived experience of this relationship, as much as the historical evidence, which convinces me that Jesus is who he claimed to be." Kate Bruhn, Assistant Professor

"I believe Jesus, as God made man, was a figure in history. He was a Jewish prophet, teacher, philosopher, mirror-worker, social reformer, sage and Messiah. His birth, death and resurrection attracted, at the time, minimal attention compared with the worldwide passion his life has had since. He is, thereby, an historical figure with whom man is forced to deal from both intellectually and personally.

Professor John C. Bruch, Jr.

Ever since Jesus died and rose again, people have beenqueathed him a striking variety of monikers: Prince of Peace, Son of Man, Savior of the World, great teacher, marginal revolutionary. Many of his titles describe well who I think he was and is. Son of God, redeemer of sinners, second person of the Trinity - certainly he is all of these things to me. The image of Jesus that inspires me most, though, is one that St. Paul suggests in his letter to the Ephesians: Great Reconciler. Jesus is the one who "breaks down walls of hostility" between warring nations, clashing ethnicities, separated races, the rich and the poor, the old and the young, the born and the unborn, oppressors and oppressed, estranged brothers and sisters, and bitterly opposed enemies. In himself, through his death on the cross, he "creates one man out of the two, thus making peace...and putting to death [our] hostility." What a promising vision for our nation and our university, with all of its diverse peoples! Even better, Jesus is the Reconciler of me. As St. Paul wrote in his second letter to the Corinthians: "God made Him who knew no sin become sin for us so that in Him we might become the righteousness of God."

Dan Philpott, Assistant Professor

Jesus, You are God in the flesh, the king who took the form of a servant, sent to show us your Father, to remove the barrier between God and Humanity. He has for each of us. Steve McLean, Professor

Peter answered, "You are the Messiah, the Christ of God!" Book of Luke Chapter 9

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— Richard Varghese

I believe education is a right and not a privilege.

— Enri Rodriguez

EVPSA

Continued from p.1 right and not a privilege," Rodriguez said in her opening statement, before she outlined her experience in both A.S. and other campus groups.

In contrast, Varghese, a member of the People of Action party, called his lack of A.S. experience a benefit. "I feel that my lack of being conditioned by what has been going on is my strength," he said. "I am not here to add something to my résumé. I am here to bolster student rights, to stand up for the community."

Varghese described students' apathy towards A.S. as one of the chief problems he would address if elected. "I think it is important that [Associated Students] control the Regents and not vice versa," he said. "I think A.S. should be responsible to the students. I want people to be involved. I want A.S. to be what it means, an association of students."

Rodriguez said the EVPSA should be very active in fighting for student causes. "We cannot sit here and let the Regents tell us where and how to spend our money," she said. "You are able to go to Regent meetings and tell them what is going down."

Additionally, Rodriguez proposed an expansion in federal financial aid and Pell Grants to students.

Both candidates supported repealing SP-1, the UC Regent policy ending Affirmative Action. Rodriguez described the repeal of SP-1 as "incredibly crucial to increasing the diversity of students on campus."

She asserted her belief that the ethnic makeup of the UC system should try to mirror the ethnic makeup of the state.

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**The Reader’s Voice**

**A.S. Denies Funding for Student Attendance at LGBT Conference**

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On Monday, April 9, Associated Students Finance Board rejected funding for six students to attend a conference at the Center for Lesbian and Gay Studies. The conference is specifically designed to help students and administrators implement a Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) division of studies. This is extremely important because in the 1998-99 school year students organized a walkout and made several demands on UCSB, one of which was the addition of a LGBT division of studies. However, since then there has been little progress. There is no LGBT minor yet offered at UCSB.

The students that the Board denied were students that have and will continue working toward the creation of a LGBT minor. Though there is a website that addresses and offers information for those interested in the minor, Finance Board doesn’t feel that this has been open to many students.

We are writing this letter to open up the discussion and ask people to question the procedures of both Finance Board and the process of getting a LGBT minor on campus.

In regard to this issue, it is clear that a LGBT minor does and will affect the entire UCSB campus for years to come. People from the LGBT community have historically been denied a voice. The lack of knowledge about their history and experience on this campus is one example of that. A LGBT minor would obviously address this, and positively influence the entire campus.

It is essential that the people who understand and are committed to this issue be allowed to move the LGBT minor forward. However, Finance Board believes that it’s more important to publish advertisements in this paper really want me to answer?

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![A photo of a person with a piece of text that reads: "Hello, Jesus My Old Friend..." and "And the People Bowed and Prayed to the Neon Shirts They'd Made".](image-url)

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**Hello, Jesus My Old Friend...**

**And the People Bowed and Prayed to the Neon Shirts They’d Made**

BRENDAN BUELLE

"Who do you think I am?"

"Do the signs around campus and the security in this paper really want me to answer?"

I think anyone who is convinced they have found the One and Only Truth, and declares it, is creepy and possibly schizophrenic.

But I’m not supposed to think about the group organizing this campaign. The Campus Crusade for Christ, in a quest for converts, wants to know what I think about Jesus.

Mostly, I don’t. I think he’s probably dead and deconstipated and any extraordinary claim to the contrary requires extraordinary evidence. I don’t think he should have been crucified, but that’s because I think no one should be nailed to a piece of wood.

God! I don’t think there’s any evidence so I try not to believe anything. If the Sky Father’s around, he seems to like His privacy.

However, I don’t care what any one else thinks about Him so long as it doesn’t involve war, burnings at the stake, dead doctors or priests preaching to me.

I do not want to hear the good news. First off, a widely known brass-aluminum alloy is not news. Second, the idea of a "crusade" makes several personal portions of my anatomy retract and pucker.

Perhaps you’ve heard of the Crusades. The Crusades were a medieval quest to bring the glory of God back to the heights of cities, establish His kingdom on Earth and to display His infinite mercy by putting his body at the stake, dead doctors or priests preaching to me.

When the Bible talks about the Lord working in mysterious ways, it wasn’t ruling out an advertising campaign that hawks Jesus like Burma Shave.

"It is our peaceful campaign to help take the gospel to over six billion by the year 2000," Bright writes online, "with at least one billion receiving Christ and one million churches being planted." Why? Once everyone has heard the word, it is time for the final judgement. Bright is pretty sure that once the Great Commission is fulfilled, He’ll be standing on a cloud, surrounded by clean-cut virgins and chuckling at Scientific American subscribers.

Campus Crusade for Christ members, according to their online literature, believe everyone needs to believe. The Bible is the beginning and the end of truth; it is "infallible and completely inspired." Disagreement is not encouraged, and the line for hell forms to the right of the Pope, Darwin and columnists. These people are the enemy in spiritual warfare.

When the Campus Crusade at Berkeley held its event, "Do you agree with Glenn?" campaign, which is exactly what some people did not want to be saved and thought the suggestion was rude.

Internal Warfare was rampant during the week, which was encouraging to us as it was confirmation that the outreach had eternal significance, the" Berkeley group wrote. "By Thursday, we could feel the difference between the feeling of oppression at our table on our main plaza and the feeling of freedom inside the Christian house just off campus where we got to pray... It is important to remember that there will be all types of responses from people and Susan will do her best to keep the outreach from being effective."

Yeah, Satan has a real thing about outreach.

And God, at least his God, has a thing about science. Science tries to find things out. It asks tough questions and doesn’t take anything on faith. As far as science is concerned, only something testable is true. When it comes to the God hypothesis, science doesn’t think there’s any evidence that either way or the other and the burden of proof falls on the believer.

Those who think they have the Truth mean this a bit. "What, this old book isn’t enough? But it says it’s right!"

Occasionally, the believers try to produce something for science to examine. Faith healing, for instance. Scientists insist on having control over the experiment and, after analyzing the data in their unshockable syllabubs, say faith healing works as well as a sugar pill or somebody else’s God.

Scientists are goddamn well not going to be shaking with the virgins. Neither is the Daily Nexus’ campus editor, Eric. Eric has one of those million subscribers. According to their online literature, believers need to believe. The Bible is the beginning and the end of truth; it is "infallible and completely inspired." Disagreement is not encouraged, and the line for hell forms to the right of the Pope, Darwin and columnists. These people are the enemy in spiritual warfare.

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Double Standard in Federal Drug Policy Condemns Thousands

DAVID DOWNS

Drug Enforcement Administration claims medical marijuana is a thinly disguised selling of medical pot. The DEA also says medical marijuana is a contempt for current federal drug laws, and more poo is in the pipeline. Meanwhile the Supreme Court is send AIDS and cancer patients to jail for what they called the largest single load of pot ever found.

The Sick, the Nauseous and the Terminally Ill, is nothing less than the right of 100 American mothers to decide what can and cannot be in their dying bodies. Many states have laws similar to California's and it will be interesting to witness the spectacle of six billion dollars worth of marijuana laws, and more poo is in the pipeline. Meanwhile the Supreme Court is send AIDS and cancer patients to jail for what they called the largest single load of pot ever found.

José Olivas' seven-ton delivery was worth a cool 214 million — counting stems and packaging — south from Canada or Humbolt fetches ten times that price. The dollar logic goes like this: Medical pot means cheap pot; cheap pot means fewer people buying alcohol and eating pharmaceuticals. Neither multimillion-dollar industry will allow that, ever. You get the sense of how complete the fix is when you reflect that George Bush Sr. — and therefore cannot be held accountable for it, according to them, is the only parish priest who ever got caught with more than seven tons of ganja in the car. Roto-rooter, indeed.

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As I round third base on this column, I'm posessed with the notion that I'm preaching to the choir on this issue: a lazy, rich, apolitical choir. Most marijuana users love to laumant about the injustice and barbarism of the American Inquisition, but how many get off their doughy asses and write so little as a letter to their congressman or an e-mail to the Supreme Court? Something so simple as an articulate letter seems silly and futile in the face of such deep-rooted corruption — like filling the Grand Canyon one stone at a time. And yet, it's the most basic step to reclaiming a scrap of one's right to life, freedom and property — all of which the DEA can currently revoke.

Bill Clinton inhaled and then went on to lock up more pot-smokers than Nixon. That brutal double standard exemplifies his entire generation's "do as I say, not as I do, or jail" attitude toward pot. Our parents' inaction has led to today's Inquisition and we must, as a voting bloc, age with more compassion.
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**YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE**
By Linda C. Black

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Jeff Bannon proved too much for the Gauchos to overcome winning streak.

UCSB, 6-4. The setback was the Gauchos’ second loss to Southern Cal this season, and ended Santa Barbara's six-game winning streak. Capitalizing on Santa Barbara's blunders, USC man starting pitcher Matt Vasquez and senior shortstop was a back-and-forth battle, but with the Gauchos 27-25, the momentum began to shift toward Santa Barbara.

Senior Uzma Khan battled her way through three windy sets, but lost the third in a heartbreaking 7-6 tiebreak. Sophomore outside hitter Keith Busam and freshman middle blocker Justin Adams raised the level of their play, reversing the game close in the process. With the Trojans leading 29-28, USC’s junior outside hitter Brook Billings had a chance to play the victor, but the 2000 All-American cracked under pressure and committed a service error for the game point, the third such error for USC. Zegarra must have gotten sick of the tension, because he quickly followed with a service ace, as the Gauchos took the game and the match.

“Our team had a lot of spirit, energy and chemistry out there on the floor tonight,” UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said.

The win was made even sweeter for senior middle blocker Wes Badorek and senior libero Shane Johnston, who were playing in their final home match as Gauchos.

"It was a great way to go out," Badorek said. "We played on a whole different level. I want to thank the fans — they were awesome out there tonight."

Badorek was among a group of players that saw a great deal of playing time throughout the evening. The Gauchos used a different rotation against the Trojans, and the players responded to the change, showing the talent that Santa Barbara will have next season.

There have been two teams playing together in the gym all year," Preston said. "The team out there on the floor tonight was hungry for some playing time and they played a solid match. After tonight everything is wide open. This gives us a little more to look at for next year."

**Santa Barbara Rolls to Easy Win Over Fullerton**

**By Clancy Roberts**

The UCSB women’s tennis team sliced and diced its way to a Big West victory over visiting Cal State Fullerton on Wednesday.

Santa Barbara was almost flawless in its 6-1 win against the Titans. The Gauchos took charge right from the beginning with three-straight doubles wins to obtain the doubles match point. A significant double win came out of the team of senior Shannon Wilkins and junior Cindy Ammann, who won 8-6.

"In our doubles match, we started off slowly at first," Wilkins said. "We were down 2-5 before we came back to take the game.”

UCSB's confidence level was high going into their matchup against Fullerton, as the Gauchos knew that the Titans had found victories hard to come by this season.

"We knew they were struggling this season," senior Gaby Andrade said. "In this match we all went out to really work on our individual games in preparation for our later matches and (the Big West Tournament)."

Despite the initial slow start by the Wilkins/Ammann duo, the rest of the Gauchos came out on fire. Wilkins and junior Shiko Fukushima each notched 6-0, 6-0 victories, while no other Titan was able to mount a serious threat in three out of the four remaining singles matches. Sophomore Uzma Khan battled her way through three windy sets, but lost the third in a heartbreaking 7-6 decision.

"We knew we had to come out and get things done in this match,” Anmann said. “After losing the close match to Irvine this weekend, this match was very good for our team confidence.”

This victory was essential for the Gauchos to secure a good seed in the conference tournament that will be played in Ojai on April 25-28.

"We needed to win this match so we could get a higher seed at the Big West tournament,” Wilkins said. “Now our team is concentrating on hopefully peaking at Ojai.”

Before UCSB goes off to Ojai it has several more items of business to take care of, including two final home matches, along with a rescheduled match at LMU.

The Gauchos next take the court at home on Friday at 1:30 p.m. in a non-conference matchup against San Jose State, before traveling down to Los Angeles to play LMU on April 19. Santa Barbara then returns home to meet conference rival Cal Poly on Saturday April 21 in its last game before the Big West Tournament.

"Even though we are playing Cal Poly too late in conference play to even count for conference play, it is still a huge game for us because of the rivalry," Andrade said. "It’s the last game I will ever play here, and if it was the only match I won in my college career I would be happy.”

**UCSB Throws Away Victory**

**By Matt Heffter**

Loosing always hurts, but as the UCSB men’s baseball team found out Tuesday against USC, sometimes the manner in which the setback occurs makes it all the more painful.

Leading 3-2 in the bottom of the seventh inning, errors from senior second baseman Chad Pushle, freshman starting pitcher Matt Vasquez and junior catcher Jeff Bannor proved too much for the Gauchos to overcome.

Capitalizing on Santa Barbara’s blunders, USC scored four consecutively runs during the inning to down UCSB, 6-4. The setback was the Gauchos’ second loss to Southern Cal this season, and ended Santa Barbara’s six-game winning streak.

"You never like to lose, there is no good way to lose,” Busam said. "It’s the last game I will ever play here, and if it was the only match I won in my college career I would be happy.”

Before battling USC, the Gauchos had been leading the nation in batting average, and were in the top 10 nationally in runs scored per game. But none of that mattered to the Trojans’ pitching staff, including Brian Bannister who pitched 2.2 innings of scoreless ball to pick up the win.

Santa Barbara will now head into its conference schedule, beginning with a three-game series against nationally ranked Cal State Northridge. UCSB knows that if it is to make an appearance in the NCAA Regionals, or break into the top 25, it must make its mark in conference play.

“We’re excited to get into conference play,” junior designated hitter Jedd Stanger said, "We’re going for the sweep [against Northridge], at least we want to win two out of three. We feel like we have a chance to do some good things this weekend.”